
THE WEATHER
Rain And Colder

ALL THE NEWS
UNITED PRESS SERVICE

VOLUME THIRTY-SIX.

UPPER-ROAD IS INTENDED FOR HIGHWAY NO. 43

SEARCH COMMITTEE OF LAKE TO LAKE ASSOCIATION IN REPORT.

Findings Are Important

Birth of Astonishing and Illuminating Facts Have Been Uncovered In Past Few Months.

There is the "super-highway" of Indiana? Is it planned? Where, in its route, will be finally located the great, pulsing artery that will carry the largest stream of red-blooded traffic of the Central West?

The research committee of the Indiana Lake-to-Lake Association believes it has the trail. In its findings and report, the committee has uncovered a wealth of astonishing and illuminating facts that will be interesting to all as well as the general traveler who wants service where it is needed.

The initial meeting of the various groups interested in the Lake-to-Lake highway from New Albany, through Paoli, Bedford, Bloomington, Greencastle, Crawfordsville, Ellettsville, and on to the lake at Michigan City, was held at the Greencastle Country Club the evening of September 2nd, 1927. Thirty or more persons representing eight or ten of the committees along the roadway, were present. Many of those in attendance represented chambers of commerce, clubs and in two instances, two universities along the line. Mr. McGaughey, mayor of Greencastle, was elected chairman of the association and a tentative organization effected.

It was said at this initial meeting of the usefulness and importance of this ancient and historical road—but the chairman insisted that the whole matter be researched for information, and to that end a committee was appointed and directed to make a full and complete survey of the route, its resources and its value to the state and nation make a report at a future meeting.

is the report of its research committee that gives the whole matter new-day importance. In this report the belief is expressed that no way or thoroughfare in the state presents so many points of interest or is of such importance to the traveling public—local or long distance.

"In the first place," says the report, "this highway, running from the river at Louisville to Lake Michigan at Michigan City is one of the great thoroughfares in Indiana. With the old National trail and the high-roads from Louisville to Indianapolis, and first in use and service. It is over this trail that the immigrant to settle western Indiana. Over rugged winding came Colonel William and his Kentucky militia to aid General Harrison to discipline the forces of the frontier at old Fort Tipton. Over it came the bold buckskins that settled the lands from Vincennes to Lafayette and beyond the Kankakee. Indeed so marked had the trial become that the second railroad in the state chose this as its route from the river to the lakes and the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway followed in the wake of where the travel was thickest.

The original highway crossed White river at Gosport. It was a famous crossing—wide, shallow, approachable. It was only after the taking over of the principal thoroughfare of the state by the highway commission, that the change was made to work out the mandates of the law: "That the state highways should connect county seats."

Before the state was out of its swaddling clothes, three universities and colleges had located on this roadway. It was not the facilities of the roadway that we are now attempting to restore to its earned prominence.

In the coming of the automobile, this was the favorite route for the southern tourist; made so, no doubt, by the presence of the only bridge across the Ohio River at Louisville. Eight and ten years ago, the Chicago traffic to West Baden and French Lick came by this well known and well marked highway.

Knowing of the prominence and constant use of the thoroughfare the residents along the roadway, naturally expected that it would be one of the first to be improved—especially as it carried the needful through traffic to enlist government aid. But these residents and well-wishers have slept on their rights; others did not and have not recognized the value and use of this great thoroughfare. It has been dissected; separated into different sections with different numbers of the highway commission and not recognized as an entity for permanent improvement. Other highways have been given precedent and unless some drastic action is taken it will be lost to sight and mind and the great advantages and utility of the roadway will be lost to the future generations.

In addition to the national traffic that has and will pass over this great roadway, no thoroughfare serves Indiana so completely. No one highway has so many prominent institutions located on it. Look at the map. Two states. This roadway is the backbone two great universities and colleges are directly accessible to the whole state. This roadway is the backbone of the state's travel activities; all other thoroughfares are but feeders to this passage-way that leads to and from the state's important institutions. Here indeed is the state and nation's super-highway.

Let us visualize something of the traffic that would come to a super-highway so located. At Louisville is the bottle neck that has collected the northbound traffic from all quarters of the south to cross the only bridge that leads to Indiana and congested Chicago and the Calumet. Some of it seeks to go to French Lick and West Baden; some to go to the several universities along the roadway. Some will go to McCormick's Creek Canyon. Inside the state the great caravan will be joined by sheriffs and prisoners (the turnover at the state penal farm is about 1,000 every sixty days.) A part of this great throng would seek the Dunes if they were accessible to Indiana. (Just now, this wonderland of Indiana, is accessible to Chicago alone.)

In addition to all this, add the intra college activities, games, contests and

(Continued on Page 2.)

POLICE RAID FRUIT STORE; FIND ALCOHOL

FRANK CONCILLA UNDER \$1,000 BOND AFTER ARREST SATURDAY NIGHT.

FIND BOOZE IN CELLAR

Police Make Raid After Colored Man Breaks Bottle When Policeman Shadows Him.

Frank Concilla, well known fruit store owner, was arrested Saturday night about 8:15 o'clock when police found several bottles of cut alcohol in the basement of his business house at 27 north Indiana street. He was taken before Mayor Charles McGaughey in city court a few minutes later and released under bond of \$1,000 to await final action in his case at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

An affidavit against Concilla was signed by Andrew "Skinny" Pittman, colored. Policeman John Hamm had been watching Pittman Saturday evening and he saw the colored man leave Concilla's store and go over to the court house. The officer followed and Pittman, when he saw Hamm was after him, threw down his bottle on the south side of the square near the intersection of Washington and Indiana streets. Hamm made Pittman pick up the broken pieces and then took him to police headquarters.

Chief Dave Braden and Policemen Paul Grimes and Hamm then went to the Concilla store after a search warrant had been secured. Braden read the warrant to Concilla and then stood and talked to him while Grimes and Hamm made a search of the basement. Customers came and went during this time but none was aware that a raid was being made in the building.

The officers discovered 4 full pint bottles; a full half-pint and an empty half-pint bottle under some sacks. Concilla made no protest but went willingly with the police to city court.

Opera 'Carmen' To Be Presented By School Of Music

EXACT DATE HAS NOT AS YET BEEN SET—SOMETIME IN MAY.

The opera "Carmen" will be presented in Greencastle, under the auspices of the School of Music of DePauw University, sometime in May, it was announced on Monday.

The opera will follow up the opera that was presented here the past year and was sponsored by the school. "Maritana" was the name of the opera that was presented last year.

Actual work has been started and parts of the cast selected. Miss Helen Keith of Bicknell, a student in the School of Music, will have the role of "Carmen."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Russell Allison, Indianapolis, to Florence Palmer, Reelsville.

VONCASTLE IS REMODELLED

NEW SEATS INSTALLED. INTERIOR RE-DECORATED. OTHER IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

Since shortly before Christmas work of remodeling the Voncastle Theatre has been underway, and with the opening of Ben-Hur on Monday for a three days run, visitors to the theatre saw the finished interior, which has been completely remodeled and is now one of the prettiest in this section of Indiana.

Over the week-end, the new upholstered seats were installed which completed the work of remodeling. The interior has been completely changed, redecorated and made new. Prior to the change, everything was on a straight line, but with the change the seats were placed in a semi-circle and this adds to the beauty of the building, as well as to the comfort. The walls have been entirely changed in decorations. This work was done by Lawrence T. Snider and the various tints bring out the beauty of expert decorations. The interior of the Theatre was in keeping with the opening show, Ben Hur, and throughout this program, the house will no doubt be greatly admired by theatre goers.

MRS. JAMES T. BROCK

Funeral services for Mrs. James T. Brock, 70 years old, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Harris, 2612 Central avenue, Saturday, will be held at the Bainbridge Christian Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in the Bainbridge cemetery. Mrs. Brock was born on a farm near Bainbridge, where she made her home until last September, when she and her daughter moved to Indianapolis. Her husband died in 1919 and Mrs. Harris is the only survivor. Mrs. Brock was a member of the Union Church near Bainbridge. She had been ill eight years.

COUNTY CREDIT MEMBERS WILL HOLD MEETING

WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING AT THE COUNTRY CLUB—PROGRAM ARRANGED.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Helen Black, Who Has Had Charge of The Ticket Sale Reports a Good Sale.

The annual meeting of the Putnam County Credit Association will be held this evening at the Country Club. Dinner will be served at half past six o'clock. There will be an election of all officers at this meeting and other important business will be transacted.

The chief address of the evening will be made by Herbert Sheets, secretary of the National Retail Hardware Dealers' Association. He will talk on merchandising and his address should be of much interest to the members of the Credit Association.

Miss Helen Black who has had charge of the ticket sale reports a good sale, and there will be a splendid attendance, as every retail merchant member is vitally interested in the proceedings and work of this important organization of the county.

ADRIPT ON ICE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6. (UP)—At least 10 men today were believed to be floating on a field of ice that broke from shore and was swept out on Lake Erie.

The men were fishing off Windfall Point, Ont., and according to reports from the Canadian border, the ice chunk separated from the mainland. The reports from Canada said there was no question but that at least 10 men were on the ice.

Twenty-five coast guardsmen were patrolling the shore in an effort to locate the missing men.

Engagement Of Earl O. Ewan

MAN IS SON OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EWAN OF THIS CITY

The New York Times of Sunday, February 5, said that Mr. and Mrs. Theron Woolson MacGowen, of Watertown, N. Y., had announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Annette MacGowen Loveless, to Earl O. Ewan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ewan, of Greencastle, Indiana.

Mrs. Loveless, the item continued, is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Ewan is a graduate of DePauw University, a post-graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity. He is a member of the staff of The New York Times.

Previously Mr. Ewan was associated with the New York office of The United Press and various newspapers in Indiana, on the Pacific Coast, and in the territory of Hawaii.

COUNTY NURSE WRITES ARTICLE ON DIPHTHERIA

WRITTEN IN REGARDS TO INQUIRIES CONCERNING THE POSITIVE CULTURE.

CHILDREN WERE EXAMINED

One Positive Culture Was Returned From All Cultures Taken—All Children Examined.

As the result of a positive culture of diphtheria, following the examinations of children in the Second Ward school building, the latter part of the past week many inquiries have been received by Miss Carol Shultz, county health nurse regarding diphtheria as a contagious disease.

Following is an article written by Miss Shultz concerning diphtheria: Diphtheria is a sure "catching" or infectious disease of childhood which attacks the mucous membranes of the nose, throat and windpipe. Toxin or poison spreads throughout the system and may cause death of the person affected unless the tissues can produce enough anti-toxin to counteract the effect of the poison.

The germs are present in the throat and nasal discharges of persons having diphtheria, and are transmitted directly to others by coughing, sneezing or even talking. Persons may be indirectly exposed by handling articles which have been recently infected by such discharges.

Many people have diphtheria germs present in their noses or throats although they may be well themselves. These people are called "carriers" and they give diphtheria to others. About one per cent of the population are diphtheria carriers.

Prompt treatment with anti-toxin will probably save the life of a child. Each day's delay in giving it endangers the life of the child. Unless the disease is detected at once and anti-toxin given, the cure can not be as certain. In cases where the treatment is not given until after the third day, throat paralysis, heart and kidney complications are most frequently found.

It is necessary that the general public understands that this disease can be prevented. The process of protection is no longer an experiment; it is a certainty; more than that it is absolutely safe. If every child between the ages of eighteen months and six years were immunized, that terrible disease would soon be wiped out of existence.

The Schick test which proves whether you are susceptible can be had from your family doctor. It is in your power to protect our children and future citizens. Let's do it. See your physician at once.

Dr. W. M. McGaughey and Miss Shultz took several more cultures at the Second Ward Monday morning.

Political Talk In Putnam County

SAID MONDAY THAT VERNER HOUCK WILL RUN FOR COMMISSIONER.

Only now and then does one hear any politics in this county. There was talk Monday that Verner Houck of near Brick Chapel will make the race for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the coming primary election. It has been said heretofore that Glasgow Gritton of Franklin township will also make the race. The term of Frank Davis of Roachdale will expire with this year and his successor will be nominated in the primary and elected next November.

Simpson Lectures Started On Sunday

DR. ALLEN STOCKDALE OF TOLEDO IS DELIVERING SERIES.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio delivered the first of the series of Simpson lectures in McHenry Hall Sunday afternoon.

The theme of the address Sunday afternoon was, "Streams That Pan Out." He also delivered an address at Chapel period Monday morning on "The Life to Know." He will speak tonight at 7 o'clock on "The Revelation of Slang."

Dr. Stockdale's style of thinking and speaking was enthusiastically received by the large audience on Sunday and Monday morning.

TRUSTEES HELD MEETING

Township trustees of Putnam County held their regular meeting in the office of John Vermillion, superintendent of county schools, Monday morning. Regular routine business was transacted.

TELEPHONE HEARING

Plans are being completed for the hearing on the situation of the Greencastle Telephone Company to increase rates, which will be held in the Court House Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. As yet no announcement as to whether or not the hearing will be postponed, has been received.

ORDER RECEIVED

Dr. C. B. O'Brien received a condemnation order for the Second Ward School building Monday morning. The order will be posted on the building Tuesday morning.

DENTAL WORK TO START IN COUNTY SOON

FIRST EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN COUNTY ON THURSDAY.

WILL BE CONTINUED

It Is Estimated That Five Weeks Will Be Required To Complete Dental Correction Campaign.

The one hundred percent dental correction campaign will be started in the county on Thursday and Friday of this week and will be continued until the campaign is completed.

It is the desire of the Dental Association, Board of Health, and other organizations interested in the project, to have every child in the Putnam county schools, examined for any defects in teeth.

This is the first year that such a campaign has been sponsored and everyone seems interested in the proposed project. Five Greencastle dentists will participate in the work, each dentist working certain designated schools in the county. Each man will have separate schools and will work two to three days in the schools, whatever time will be required to examine the teeth of every child in the schools.

The examination will require about five weeks, it is estimated by Miss Carol Shultz, county health nurse, as one dentist will examine the schools in his territory at a time. The territories as designated have not as yet been fully decided, but will be announced later.

FIRST MEETING OF GROUP TO BE HELD TUESDAY

DIRECTORS OF CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON TUESDAY.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Five Directors Will Be Elected To Succeed Five of Eleven That Were Appointed.

The first annual meeting of the Putnam County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association Incorporated, will be held in the office of Robert Stevenson, county agricultural agent, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at which time five directors will be elected.

Papers for incorporation of the Co-operative Association were filed some time ago and the eleven directors, as required by the by-laws of the organization, were appointed, until the first meeting, at which time five new directors were to be elected to replace the five of the eleven directors, that were appointed.

The Co-operative Association is a relatively new organization in the county and Lyeucroft Stoner was recently elected manager as well as director of the membership campaign for the Putnam County Farm Bureau Association.

John Ritter, field representative for the State Farm Bureau Association, and a man from the State Co-operative Association office will be the principal speakers at the meeting. Besides the election of the directors other important business will probably be brought up.

For the second time so far this winter, local firemen made a run to the Sandifer residence at 409 Hanna street. A blue burning out was the cause of the call. No damage was done.

SERMONS WERE DELIVERED IN CITY CHURCHES

SERMONS OF PASCH OF THREE GREENCASTLE CHURCHES PUBLISHED.

MANY PEOPLE ATTENDED

The Sermons Are All Appropriate For The Day—Rev. Ranbar Talked On Youth.

Sermons delivered in Greencastle churches on Sunday were of interest. Following are the sermons in part, of three of the churches in the city:

"Youth is the great in-between age of life. It is bounded by childhood in the past and by maturity in the future," said Rev. Victor L. Raphael in his message to the young people on Sunday morning in observance of Youth Day throughout the Presbyterian Churches of the nation. Using for his subject "On The Threshold," he quoted 1 Samuel 17:33—"Saul said to David, thou art but a youth"—as the text. The story of David is as familiar to the teenage group as any other hero in all of history. It seems with interest and can easily arouse the enthusiasm of the modern stripling as it has so effectively that of earlier days. At his age David was just at the opening of the door into a very large field of usefulness. If he were equal to his opportunities, they would be unlimited and the door would open for him to seize them. There are some things which the writer tells us concerning our hero's life that are worth considering. He says that David was but a youth.

There is nothing derogatory in this statement for he was no longer a child, neither was he a man. He was very young, but there were in him the virtues of youth which are capable always of defeating the mighty in their strongholds. More is expected of our young people than when they were children because they have grown. We do not count, however, on their doing a man's work for that day in their age has not arrived. There are tasks to which youth is assigned that belong to him and to no other. First, the acquirement of knowledge to qualify him as a cultured member of society. Second, the development of moral control enabling him to be a constructive citizen to any community. Third, the surrender of his life to the leadership of Christ.

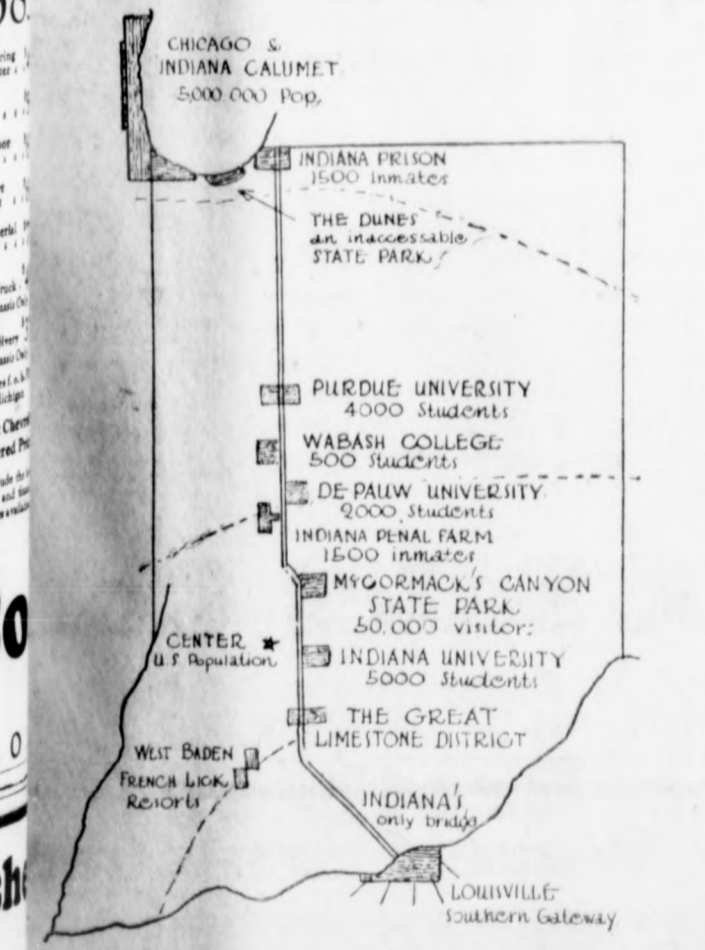
Another statement of the author has to do with the reply of David to Saul when the latter equipped him with his apparel, putting a helmet of brass upon his head and a coat of mail on him. David said, "I cannot go with these for I have not proved them." Youth can only use the weapons with which he is accustomed to fight. Adults ought never to expect young people to be able to do their work or fight their battles. They should never crowd them with difficult tasks but only according to their strength. My heart goes out in sympathy to the youth who goes through his teen years without those wonderful joys that God intended should go with them. They only come once and when the time for them has passed, they will never come again.

My dear young friends, will you not make the most of your youth for your own sake, in gratitude to your parents, and for the future. You are living in a day of most unusual privileges. Are you taking full advantage of them? In order to cross over the threshold through the doorway into your future of maturity you will need the guidance and constant companionship of Jesus the greatest Friend in all the world. Is He yours?

Christian Church
Rev. B. H. Bruner spoke at the First Christian Church Sunday morning from the subject: "Jesus Only." His message was suggested by the Transfiguration scene in the life of Jesus, and his text was the following words from Matthew's account of that scene: "And lifting up their eyes, they saw no one, save Jesus only." On the mount of Transfiguration one of the disciples, Mrs. Bruner pointed out, wanted to erect altars to the great men represented there. But, he went on to say, "At the Transfiguration, all men, no matter how important they had been in the history of God's dealing with the race, faded out of the picture and the disciples saw Jesus only standing in their midst."

"The Primitive Christian community," Mr. Bruner said, "recognized Jesus only as the foundation upon which the Church rested, and as the head of that Church which was his body; and they recognized his word

(Continued on page four)



GRANADA

TONIGHT & TOMORROW
MATINEE DAILY,
ONE SHOW
ADM. 10-20-30c

BERRY and HATTON. Two names meaning laughs—
Roars—howls and more laughs. After you see these two
fun-makers in "Wife Savers" you'll say they're a panic.

ALSO
Comedy, "Papa's Boy" and First Run News
SHOWS: 6:30-8:30

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MATINEE 2:00
ADM.

Patsy Ruth Miller—Glenn Tryon

"PAINTING THE TOWN"

SUPER-ROAD IS
INTENDED FOR
HIGHWAY NO. 43

(Continued from page one)

social affairs, and we have an agree-
ment traffic that naturally requires
a roadway of extra width and built
for wear.

"Your committee recommends,"
concludes the report, "that your or-
ganization be broadened to include
everybody along this line; that the
universities along the line be urged
to perfect auxiliary organizations to
help secure the permanent improve-
ment of this important and needful
highway; that the newspapers of the
state be asked to give wide publicity
to the advantages of this road; that
the departments of the state—espe-
cially the executive and conservation
departments—be asked to join in this
move for better service to state in-
stitutions and to our inaccessible
state parks.

"And paramount to all, that the In-
diana Highway Commission be urged
to restore this important thorough-
fare to where it belongs; that it be
recognized by the commission as one

roadway and under one number as it
leads from the river (at the only
bridge crossing the river in Indiana)
and running through Paoli, Bedford,
Bloomington, Spencer, Greencastle,
Crawfordsville, Lafayette and to the
lake at Michigan City. That it accept-
ed and accredited by the commission
as the super-highway of Indiana;
that its construction be at once and
begun and through the construction
department and not through the main-
tenance department; that it be con-
structed of concrete and of a width of
at least thirty feet.

"In doing this" concludes the re-
port, "the greatest service will be
rendered to both the people and trav-
eling public of the state and nation."

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The School Board will meet this
evening at 7:30 o'clock in the office
of Warren J. Yount, superintendent
of city schools in the high school
building, at which time the building
controversy will probably be settled.
This is the regular meeting of the
board members.

Miss Florence Palmer of Reelsville
was united in marriage to Russell
Allison of Indianapolis, Monday morn-
ing in the clerk's office in the Put-
nam County Court house. The single-
ring ceremony was used. The Rev.
Victor Raphael officiated.

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BUICK through and
through

Buick stamina—Buick luxury—Buick
performance—for only \$1195!

That's the story of Buick's extra value.

Three popular Buick body-types sell at
this figure—and offer all of Buick's
famous features. All are Buick through
and through—identical in quality and
workmanship with the Buicks of longest
wheelbase—even to the smallest details
of construction.

Look at other cars. Compare them with
Buick. Your own good judgment will
tell you that Buick offers greater value.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 • COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Moffett & Dobbs

THE DAILY BANNER

Entered in the Post Office
at Greencastle, Indiana, as
second class mail matter.HARRY M. SMITH,
Editor and Proprietor.
S. R. RARIDEN, City Editor.Personal And
Local News

C. P. Reeves is reported on the sick
list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mullins spent
the day Sunday in Robinson, Ill., with
relatives.

Miss Emma Beckwith of Southard's
Book Store is confined to her home
by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walls spent
the day Friday in Indianapolis on a
business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of
Indianapolis, spent Sunday with re-
latives in this city.

Miss Martha Mick was confined to
her home on Bloomington Street,
Monday with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Binkley attend-
ed the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Fred
Coats, in Crawfordsville, Sunday.

Miss Esther Snider of Indianapolis
spent the week-end in this city with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan visit-
ed in Greenwood Sunday with the
former's brother, Leonard Morgan and
family.

Mrs. August Merkt and children,
Lena, Martin and August, of India-
napolis, were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Eitel.

G. A. Williams, of Lafayette, head
of the Cow Testing Association of
the state, and Cecil Overman, of
Westfield, cow tester, were in Green-
castle on business Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Raphael will
attend the anniversary service of the
Presbyterian church in Clayton to-
night. Rev. Raphael is on the pro-
gram for the evening.

Miss Wilma Hunt of Indianapolis,
has come to this city to make her
home here with Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Walls and attend DePauw Univer-
sity. Miss Hunt has been attending
Butler University.

The Men's Brotherhood of the
Methodist Church will hold a meet-
ing in the Church Monday evening.
The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.
Prof. Crandall will be the principal
speaker and will talk on "Lincoln!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis of Harlan,
Ky. are visiting here with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hibbitt. Mr.
and Mrs. Davis have been on a visit
in the northern part of the state and
will return to their home in Kentucky
soon.

Lawrence T. Snider has an interest-
ing and attractive display in the win-
dow of the Wabash Valley Electric
Company various types of finishes
used by interior decorators. These
types shown are: Palm, Colonial
Stipple, Italian, Spanish, Swirl Tif-
fany, and Roman Travertine.

Mrs. Albert Nelson is expected to
arrive home this evening from Chi-
cago, where she has been called by
the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Dwyer. Mrs. Dwyer is a daughter of
Mrs. Nelson, and is reported improv-
ed. Mary Cecilia Dwyer will ac-
company Mrs. Nelson home for a
visit.

Funeral services for Ray Chadd,
prominent Bainbridge resident, who
passed away at the Putnam County
hospital Saturday morning, as the
result of complication of diseases,
were held from the Methodist church
of Bainbridge Monday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock, with interment in the
Bainbridge cemetery. The Masonic
Lodge of Bainbridge held rites at
the grave.

SEE YOUR

Furniture Man, Your
Grocer, Your Doctor

ASK HIM

What discount he will give
you on your bill if you raise
cash and settle.

THEN COME TO US
WE WILL FURNISH THE
MONEY

Money Borrowed With This
In Mind Is Economy

Indiana Loan Co.
24½ E. Washington St.
Phone 15.

Mrs. Joe Risk who is confined to
the Putnam County Hospital is re-
ported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Peru
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Evans and children.

Uncle Ben's Black Face Band will
give a program at Reelsville on Wed-
nesday evening, January 8.

James L. Randel who has been in
the County Hospital a week, is back
at his desk at the Central National
Bank.

Prof. E. R. Bartlett will be the
speaker at a Father and Sons banquet
to be held in Carlisle on February 22,
it was announced Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gross and
son Arthur of Greencastle were in
Spencer Saturday to attend the fun-
eral of Mr. Gross's Uncle, Al Gross.

Miss Margaret Emily McGaughey,
who is teaching in the Hagerstown
schools, spent the week-end visit-
ing with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M.
McGaughey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox of Lena
who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
H. S. Leachman and Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Wood of Detroit are returning
home the first of the week.

A petition to sell real estate, Cen-
tral Trust Company, administrators
of the estate of Henry Carpenter, de-
ceased, versus Iva Dean et al, has
been filed in the Putnam Circuit
Court.

Clifford Miller, left Greencastle
Monday for Indianapolis where he
will be connected with the sales de-
partment of the Portland Cement
Company. He has been employed at
the local branch in the store room.

The weather underwent a slight
change in Greencastle and Putnam
County over the week-end. The high
temperatures of last Friday and Sat-
urday were not apparent on Sunday
and Monday as the temperature fell
to around the thirty degree above
zero mark.

Putnam Lodge No. 45 I. O. O. F.
will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.
There will be work maybe, but a good
social hour always. Visiting Bros.
always welcome. Those missing last
Tuesday night missed a rare treat as
Mr. Dixie "South End resident," en-
tertained with his French harp, sev-
eral late selections.

The board of trustees of the Put-
nam County Hospital held their reg-
ular meeting today and had as their
guests the following parties from Green-
castle township, Mrs. G. E. Black,
Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Albert Houck,
Mrs. Jesse Young, Mrs. Ralph West,
Mrs. John R. Cox, Roscoe Daggy,
John McFarlane and John R. Detrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bartley and Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Chenoweth were in
Crawfordsville Sunday where they
visited with A. G. Coffman, postmas-
ter at Rosedale, who is in a hospi-
tal there. They report his condition as
much improved.

Miss Minna Mae Bartley returned
home with them after visiting there
with Misses Caroline and Frances
Forsum, who formerly lived in Green-
castle.

CLUB CENTERS
PLANNED FOR
COUNTY CLUBS

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR
4-H CLUB WORK IN PUT-
NAM COUNTY.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGE

Membership So Far This Year In
Greencastle Club Is Much Higher
Than It Was Past Year.

Members of the Putnam County 4-H
Clubs are being enrolled and plans
are being completed for one of the
biggest years in the history of the local
organization.

At the present time 105 members
have enrolled in the Greencastle 4-H
Clubs and last year the total was 68.
In the total number already for the
coming year, a number of the young
ladies enrolled took more than one
project, making the total number of
projects 130. Those who desire can
take out two projects in baking and
sewing.

A club center has been established
in Clinton township and so far nine
members have enrolled. A new club
center is likewise being started in
Marion township and so far thirteen
new members have been enrolled in
that district.

It is the plan of the local leaders
to establish a club center at Bain-
bridge. Club centers have been held
in the past in both Greencastle and
Russellville and members are being
enrolled for the present year at both
these centers. Miss Donna McCoy,
and Miss Pickett, are the club lead-
ers for the Marion township club and
Miss Hazel Arbuckle and Miss Ethel
Ader, teachers in the Greencastle
high school, are the leaders for
Greencastle.

SOCIETY

Tri Kappa To Meet

Tri Kappa will meet Tuesday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. T.
McElheney, 301 East Seminary St.

To Meet With Mrs. Robe

The Art Needle Work Club will
meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'-
clock with Mrs. J. W. Robe. Respon-
sible will be from the life of Lincoln.

Over The Tea-Cups Meet

The Over The Tea-Cups will meet
with Mrs. Fred L. O'Hair, east Wash-
ington Street, Tuesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.

Mission Circle To Meet

The Mission Circle of the First
Baptist Church will meet tomorrow
at 2:30 with Mrs. Elmer Livingston.
Members please bring programs.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the
Christian Church will meet Thursday
afternoon at 2:15 with Mrs. W. D.
James, corner Market and Columbia
streets.

The devotions will be in charge of
Mrs. Chas. Rector and Mrs. McCon-
nell will read a paper on "The Chris-
tian Solution of the race problem."

The hostesses are, Mrs. W. D.
James, Mrs. John R. Cox, Mrs. Jesse
Sears and Mrs. J. W. Young.

Married Here Monday

Miss Florence Talmer of Reelsville
and Russell Allison of Indianapolis
were united in marriage at the Court
House Monday morning. The Rev. V.
L. Raphael performed the ceremony.
The ring service was used. The at-
tendants were the bride's grandmother
Mrs. McElroy and Fred McElroy,

both of Reelsville. They will make
their home in Indianapolis where the
groom is employed as a machinist.

Tri-Angle Girls To Meet

The Tri-Angle Girls will meet with
Mrs. Walter Gardner, 732 E. Semi-
nary St. Tuesday evening.

Auxiliary To Meet

There will be a called meeting of
the American Legion Auxiliary at the
home of Miss Tona Mason, 708 So.
Locust street, Tuesday afternoon at
2:00 p. m.

Hold Open House

Open house was held Saturday at
the new Alpha Omicron Pi house on
Locust street between 2:30 and 5:30
in the afternoon and 7:30 and 9:30
in the evening.

College students, faculty and towns-
people were invited and Mrs. Jennie
G. Shirley, house mother, Miss Lydia
Weider, chapter president; Miss
Maude Stanley and Miss Mabel Car-
ter received the guests. Marion Mon-
roe, Dorothy Ellen Barr, and Made-
line Findley furnished the entertain-
ment. Out of town guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Gustav Schmidt, Miss
Katharine Schmidt, Miss Elsie Han-
cock of Indianapolis, Miss Katharine
Roe, of Fort Wayne.

The house is Georgian colonial in
style of architecture and the furnis-
ings carry out the style of that peri-
od. The colonial portico entrance
opens into a spacious reception hall
from which a broad staircase flanked
by a true colonial balustrade leads to
the second floor. An interesting fea-
ture of the drawing room is an au-
thentic period fire place on either side
of which, French doors open into the

Only Once
In Fifty Years

An Entire Closing of Complete Store
Everything New, Fresh and Clean
Store Must Be Empty

You Will Find Our Same Obliging People That
Not Deceive or Over Sell You.

We Take Space to Tell You of a Few Items

500 pairs children's
stockings, worth up
to 50c the pair, go
in this sale at 19
cents.

Men's silk and wool
and all silk socks, for
35c, 3 for \$1.
A great value silk
stocking for 75c the
pair.

You will buy
underwear at
usual price. We
gest you buy
next year
saving.

70x80 wool knaped
blankets, all beauti-
ful plaids and plain
colors, \$2.25; would
be very good at \$3.

Clean soft bleached
muslin for 10c.
Good quality of
brown muslin 10c.

Outing flanne-
12c and 15c. U.S.
sold up to 20c.

36 inch Ingrain car-
pets, much used for
bed rooms or for the
Church.

Our rugs are new,
fresh and good at
such prices as will
save you from \$5 the
rug up to \$10 or \$15.

Indian Blank-
very best made
ings of \$2 to
each. Styles be-
ful.

Wool dress goods up
to \$3.50 and to be
sold at \$1.50; 54 inch
width, excellent
quality.

Marillyn Crepes and
Satin Crepes to be
sold at \$2.25 and
\$2.50. Without doubt
best crepes made.

When you can
umbrellas at
price we are offer-
them why go
out? Starting at
up.

Buy the Long Needed Linen Table Cloth. The Price
Down to Pre-War Offerings. Style and Quality

Arrange to buy anything you will need in advance of needs
ings will be entirely satisfactory.

Allen Brothers

53RD YEAR

ASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

SALE:—A good grate with mantel complete. And in good condition. Call 67, Carrie W. Hays, 6-6t.

ICKS—CHICKS—CHICKS—them now for early broilers. Hatcher. Phone 525-L. 20-1f.

oughbred Rhode Island Red for sale. Joe Nusse, Lime- 2-6p.

SALE:—Ford coupe model 22 on Feb. 11. J. W. Crawley. 2-3p.

For Rent

RENT:—Five room house, and water. Phone 720-L. 6-11

RENT:—Modern light house-rooms. Phone 385-X. 6-1f

RENT:—240 acres stock and farm. David Shoemaker, Green- 4-3p.

RENT:—4 room house. In- Monon Restaurant. Phone 210. 3-3p

RENT:—Two rooms, modern 719. 4-4t.

RENT:—One large, modern front room for students. 432-K. 306 East Seminary St. 4-2t.

RENT:—Four room house. lights, large basement. See J. 17-1f

Wanted

ed ladies in Greencastle and can build a business for them either in spare time or by de- their full time, demonstrating id lingerie and dresses. Write LAID Co., 510 Continental Bldg., Indianapolis Ind. 4-7p

KOLSTER RADIO

RALPH P. CROUSORE

Found

ND:—One blue, tick. Can be had at my home utnamville. 1p

ND:—Diamond ring. Owner ave same by identifying ring. inner Office. 2-3p.

Miscellaneous—A Farm the Federal Fram ay. Milton Brown. 6-1t

NOTICE

ers of Putnam Co., The Brazil e Co., is paying \$1.50 for and cattle. Will remove your e of charge, tankage, we have per hundred, test 50 to 57 per eliveries free on my route. Re- ill, Brazil 394 or 5364 the plant ver goes out of business. 18-40t. Mch. 3

do not pay for a farm. It pays ff. Milton Brown. 6-1t.

ADIO PROGRAMS

AY'S FIVE BEST RADIOS F. Hookup, 8 p. m.—Evereddy He Knew Lincoln." C. Boston (461) 7 p. m.— Opera: "Jewels of the Ma-

Hookup, 7 p. m.—Stromberg- hour. A. Pittsburgh, 5:15 p. m.— little symphony orchestra. , Detroit, (441) 9 p. m.—Red lub.

Talks by Thoughtful Mothers isconsin Mother says: "I find very well informed on the of 'dope' in medicines. Few a now-a-days would buy a tion that contained opiates or rm. A glance at the package buying tells her this. With Fo- ney and Tar Compound, the ells a true story. It is quickly e for coughs, colds, croup and irritations. Pure as it is sure orth many times its price." MULLINS, Druggist.

COLDS

VENT GRIPPE and FLU S acts with amazing quick- Colds are checked in a few rs. Complications are avoid- health fortified.

Sure it HILL'S Price 30c SCARA QUININE Red Box with portrait

SENTENCE WAS SUSPENDED IN ESCAPE CASE

ROBERT SCHROEDER ALLOWED TO RETURN TO HOME OF MOTHER.

The sentence of Robert Schroeder, 19 year old youth who plead guilty in the Putnam Circuit Court before Judge James P. Hughes, on a charge of escaping from the State Farm, was suspended, by Judge Hughes, Saturday afternoon.

Following the trial last Wednesday morning, the case was taken under advisement by Judge Hughes pending a talk with relatives and people who knew the youth. Schroeder's father who lives in South Bend, was in Greencastle last week as was his mother, who lives in Jonesboro.

TO KNOW FATE SOON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6. (UP) — By the end of this week, Edward Hickman may know whether he is to die on the gallows or go to an insane asylum for the murder of Marion Parker.

Using Perry Parker, father of the slain girl, as its last witness in Hickman's trial, the state was expected to rest its case late tomorrow.

DPU STUDENTS TAKE INITIATIVE IN FINDING JOBS

DETAILED REPORT COMPILED BY SECRETARY TO DEAN OF WOMEN.

CONCERNS WOMEN STUDENTS

At End of Semester 119 Women Reported Earnings in Excess Of Total of \$5,902.87.

That DePauw university students take the initiative in finding work is the conclusion reached by Miss Margaret Leahy, secretary to the Dean of Women, who has recently compiled a detailed report on the employment problem as viewed from the employ- ment bureau of the dean's office.

The university bureau has attempted to serve as a medium through which students desiring employ- ment opportunities could find fac- ulty needing help may be assisted. Last semester 85 women made request in writing for some kind of work. One to five requests for student help came from 31 employers. At the end of the semester 119 women reported earnings to the amount of \$5,902.87. Due to the fact that 62 of these women found employment without the aid of the bureau indicates that De- Pauw women take the initiative in finding their own work, the secretary reports.

All of the \$5,902.87 was not paid in cash; \$3,725.35 was received in the form of board and room, and \$176 in tuition. The minimum amount earned by any one student was 40c and the maximum \$202.50.

The money was earned as follows: \$2,179.65 for waiting on table; \$1,087.30 for housework; \$1,273.50 for stewardess help and house officers of fraternities; \$49.50 for tutoring; \$161 for music; \$144.75 for typing and stenography; \$211.22 for clerical work; \$170.90 for working in the gymnasium; \$130.80 for taking care of children; and \$494.15 for the following miscellaneous work: selling sandwiches, candy, and apples; collecting clothes for dry cleaners; doing beauty parlor work; grading pa- pers, and painting furniture.

The 119 girls were employed as follows: 30 took care of children; 27 waited table; 27 did clerical work; 18 did housework; 18 sold candy and other things; 16 were stewardesses; 10 worked in the gym; 5 tutored in lan- guage and other subjects; and 4 play- ing.

The most remunerative type of em- ployment is that which takes care of board, or board and room. The di- rector of the halls of residence em- ploys 18 waitresses and one head waitress in Rector hall. With the ex- ception of the head waitress, who earns her board and room, the wait- resses earn their board which amount- to \$108.00 per semester.

According to the report there are always many students who can type, but few who do expert work. This and the fact that the calls are not many and the hours irregular may ac- count for the fact that the students do not find this a lucrative source of income. Twenty-five cents per hour is paid those with fair skill, and thirty-five cents to experts.

Very few students are given the opportunity of tutoring. They must be approved by the head of the de- partment in which they wish to tutor and the maximum charge is 50c per hour.

Whenever a student is sent out from the employment bureau an at- tempt is made to find out whether she

has proved satisfactory. The most of the calls for help come at the opening of semesters. After that calls frequently go direct to the students.

Arlt Was Named Head Of Group

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF INDI- ANA PROFESSORS OF GER- MAN RECENTLY.

Prof. Gustav Arlt of the depart- ment of German language and litera- ture, of DePauw university, has been elected president of the Indiana As- sociation which held its annual meeting at DePauw university in March.

Prof. Arlt was formerly of the 302 nd battalion of the Tank corps, and after the War was stationed at the headquarters of A. E. F. During the American occupation of the Rhine, he edited the Amaroc News for the American men.

TRACTOR DEALERS HERE

About twenty-two McCormick-Deering tractor dealers from Morgan, Hendricks, Montgomery and Putnam county attended a district meeting at Morrison Brothers here Monday.

NEW STUDENT

Hiroshi Aso, of Ayoma Gakuin col- lege, Japan, is a new student at De- Pauw university this semester. Mr. Aso has already received his A. B. de- gree from the former, but intends to get out a major in economics at De- Pauw university from the Ayoma Gakuin college. Mr. Aso attended Al- bin college (Mich.) last semester.

ANNUAL SHOWDOWN

The Women's Self-Government As- sociation of DePauw University will hold its annual Showdown here March 16 and 17. The proceeds from the Showdown will be put into a fund which the Association is accumulating with the exception of erecting a women's building on its campus in the near future.

OPERETTE ON WEDNESDAY

With fluffy costumes and colorful scenery added to the clever dialogue and attractive songs, "The Snow Queen," the operetta to be given by Ward One School, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, at the H. S. Auditor- ium, begins to appear in most at- tractive reality. The scenery and costumes, from the witch, in her sombre black and orange, muttering to her garden of live flowers, to the Snow Queen, in a dazzling white, sur- rounded by her fluffy snowflake band, are intensely interesting and pleasing.

The operetta opens in the garden of Kay and Gerda. The grandmother tells of the Snow Queen, who, in turn, comes and charms Kay and carries him away to her ice palace. Gerda starts searching for him and soon finds herself in the Witch's garden. Live flowers sing to her there and the Rose tells her how to recover her stolen Kay. Gerda continues her search. While she is resting, a robber band discovers her; the Robber Girl befriends her, and a reindeer takes her to the Snow Queen's pal- ace. Kay, at first unfriendly is melted by Gerda's "Rose Hymn" and the curtain goes down with the en- tire cast singing a triumphant and happy finale.

Tickets should be secured immedi- ately. Ask any First Ward child about them. No patron or friend of the school can afford to miss this operetta.

Other than the previously men- tioned cast and choruses there are four other groups that add to the program. They are:

Little Robbers: Maurice Pollom, Russell Wells, Lloyd Ellis, Teddy Stone, Jack Gillespie, Frederick Schoenman, Eugene Carter, James Conk, Wayne Newton, Virgil Eitel- jorge, Cecil Chadd.

Townpeople: Mary Goodman, Eva Roberts, Noble Knauer, Charles Hut- cheson, Frances Callahan, Margaret Pittman, Geneva Miller, Harold Blake, Ruth Shaw, Margaret Roberts, Edward Knauer, Helen Boswell, Virginia Geabes, Verda Pingleton, Wilma France, Charlotte Duncan, Doris Ragsdale, Evelyn Cox, Nora Hersh- berger, Lewis Flint, Russel Franve, Frances Patterson.

Queen's Attendants: Betty Mul- lins, Evelyn Quinn.

Rhythm Band: William Alspaugh, Conductor; Margie Lee Reeves, Billy Eiteljorge, Evelyn Quinn, Betty Mul- lins, Dorothy Orrell, Walter Hersh- berger, James Carmichael, Nathan Henry, Marietta Cox, Ruth Alice Daggy, Laverne Smiley, Marion Mc- Bride, Reese Brown, Malcolm York, Roy Benjamin Hanlon, Eugenia Pav- los, Floyd Goodman, Lawrence Brant.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6. (UP) — Hogs were steady to 10 cents lower here today. The top was \$8.55 and the bulk weighing upwards of 140 pounds sold at \$8 to \$8.50. Receipts were 5,500 and holdovers 485.

Cattle were steady and vealers lower. Beef steers were \$11.25 to \$13.50 and vealers \$16 to \$17. Receipts were cattle 700, calves 300.



SHELBYVILLE NEXT!

After the heart-breaking two-point defeat at the hands of Brazil, the Tiger Cubs will invade Shelbyville on Friday evening a grim, determined bunch of basketball players. Bausman and his Purple and Gray warriors as well as practically all of the Greencastle fans feel that the best team did not win last week. Consequently, Shelbyville will face five young men who have blood in their eyes. Shelbyville walloped Greencastle, 50 to 35 and will have the advantage of their home floor but this won't keep the Cubs from winning. The law of averages combined with Bausman's skill as a coach and the ability of the members of the squad should bring a victory to the locals.

Fillmore outplayed Cloverdale to win, 18 to 12. The South Putnam quintet did not play the brand of ball that brought them the county cham- pionship honors just a week previous. Pursell, who was selected on our all-county team, was one of the bright lights for the Cardinals on Saturday night. Zeiner also played a good floor game and went under the basket in splendid style.

Bainbridge is good but they have tough sledding this week-end, Clinton, Friday, and Brazil, Saturday. Never- theless, we honestly believe Pruitt's team will win both contests. Saturday evening's game should be by far the feature tilt as neither Bainbridge nor Brazil have lost a battle this season. Somebody's going to have a perfectly good record marred. Who do you say it will be?

The Brazil Times had about three columns in their Saturday edition on the victory over, Greencastle. The sports writer said some mighty nice things about the Cubs. A few of his comments follow:

Greencastle is the past master of the stalling game or "delayed offense" as you may choose to call it. Every play was started this way and had Brazil chosen not to go down after the ball we would have had another Brazil-Clay City contest. Greencastle made the style of play count and seemed to completely baffle Brazil. You'll probably see Brazil picking up and using some of Bausman's tricks during the remainder of the season.

Except for that quarter, Greencastle certainly outclassed Brazil and for a time it looked like a matter of how large the score would be. Greencastle never fumbled a ball during the whole engagement that we can remember.

Altogether gang, fifteen lusty yells for Putnam county roads. Isn't that new stretch from Manhattan to Greencastle sweet? Go through Clay county and do ye likewise.

Personally, we feel that Brazil was awful lucky to win that game. Don't you think it was a case where the best team didn't win?

Bainbridge H. S. Wallops Manual

NORTH PUTNAM FIVE SWAMPS INDPLS QUINTET BY 67-26 SCORE.

Playing without the services of one Howard Chadd, stellar floor guard, the Bainbridge high school basketball team traveled to Indianapolis Satur- day evening and swamped the Manual quintet, 67 to 26. O'Hair was shifted from forward to floor guard to replace Chadd, whose father passed away at the hospital here early Saturday.

Moffett and O'Hair worked the ball nicely, and were high point men for the north Putnam squad. Bainbridge players were able to penetrate the Manual defense for many close in shots.

Two hard tilts face Coach Pruitt's proteges this week-end when they en- tertain Clinton on Friday evening, and are hosts to Brazil on Saturday night.

ADVERTISE IN THE BANNER

Fillmore Raps County Champs

CLOVERDALE UPSET BY EAST PUTNAM TEAM, 18-12 ON SATURDAY.

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd in the high school gym here, the Fillmore basketball team, the strong Cloverdale team, 18 to 12 on Saturday night. The Cardinals from the East Putnam town outplayed Cochenour's quintet a greater part of the game and led 12 to 6 at the half.

Cloverdale came through with only flashes of hardwood court ability that brought them county cham- pionship honors only a week previous. While they were playing somewhat erratic ball, Fillmore was conducting a constant fight toward the basket and had better luck in finding the range.

The score seesawed back and forth during the opening minutes of the first half. Fillmore got into the lead at 8 to 4 and Cloverdale took time out. When play was resumed, Cloverdale connected but Zimmer and Pur- sell slipped under the basket a short time later for two field goals, the count at the rest period being 12 to 3 in favor of the ultimate winners.

Starting lineups for both teams were as follows: Fillmore 18; Cloverdale 12. Byrd F. O'Mullane Pursell F. Christenberry Bryan C. Sackett Clark G. Ray McNary G. Denny

DePauw Thinlies Will Compete In Annual Field Meet

Several members of the DePauw track team will probably be entered in the Second Annual Central Inter-collegiate Indoor Track and Field Meet, which will be held under the auspices of Notre Dame university, at South Bend on Saturday, March 3.

Among the colleges expected to enter teams in the meet are: Ohio Wes- leyan, Butler, Michigan State, Mar- quette University, Carlton College, City College of Detroit, Drake Uni- versity, Kalamazoo College, Lombard College, Iowa State College, Grinnell College, Haskell Institute, Western State Normal School, Michigan State Normal College, University of Ken- tucky, Miami University, Coe Col- lege, Kansas University, and Knox College.

The meet will begin with running off the preliminaries in the morning. The finals and the field events have been scheduled for the afternoon.

Notre Dame won the Central Inter-collegiate Conference meet last year. Track stars from the Middle West furnished some thrilling competition to make the meet highly successful. Sixteen colleges were entered but it

is hoped that this number will be sur- passed this season.

MOVIES

"WIFE SAVERS" WITH BEERY AND HATTON AT THE GRANADA

Every time and in every way they make them funnier and funnier. Speaking of Wallace Beery, Ray- mond Hatton and comedies.

In "Wife Savers," the Paramount comedy that opens at the Granada to- night, Beery and Hatton are the two funniest individuals that ever tried out a yodel, or made love to a girl in the Swiss Alps.

Beery starts out as a biscuit maker for the section of the American army that is located on the Franco-Swiss border at the time the world war ends, finds himself an unwilling bride- groom, then a candidate for a ceme- tery lot as an Alpine guide and winds up a widower.

Hatton begins as a hard boiled lieutenant and an ace high lover and later becomes a dueller.

The action all centers around the little village in the Alps where Beery and Hatton make love, climb moun- tains and fight their battles.

THE VONCASTLE

Forty-six years ago Frank W. Gregory, a Crawfordsville, (Ind.) re- porter, received from General Lew Wallace's own pen the first news no- tice about the forthcoming publica- tion of "Ben-Hur," the story filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in arrange- ment with Abraham L. Erlanger, Chas. B. Dillingham and Florenz Zeig- feld, Jr., and now playing at the Von- castle Theatre.

On the day the reporter called, ac- ceptance of his story had just come to the General from Harper and Bros. for he said to the questioning news- paper man: "I've got a scoop for you. Lend me your note book and I will write it down." Here is what he wrote:

"The title of the book is 'Ben-Hur,' a Tale of the Christ. The hero is a Jew. The scene is variously laid, but chiefly in Antioch and Jerusalem. It opens with the birth of Christ and concludes with His Crucifixion. The thirty years' interval between the birth and entry of Christ upon His Mission is filled with accessory inci- dents on land and on sea, going to show the demoralization which pre- vails in the world. The book is or- thodox, recognizing Christ as the Son of God. Harper & Bros. of New York are the publishers, and the copy has been issued as soon as possible. The author began the book before his ap- pointment to Mexico, and one-fourth of it was written in that country. Whatever may be said of it, it is original. I believe there has never been anything like it."

This first advance notice of "Ben- Hur" appeared in the Crawfordsville paper forty-six years ago, and it was substantially the way the book was advertised and the stage drama and the current film spectacle put forth. The faded, yellowed clipping of the article is a valued possession of the

newspaper man's widow, Elizabeth Hiatt Gregory, now a well-known New York writer and publicist.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given by the under- signed, Trustee of Clinton Township, Putnam County, Indiana, that he will, on the tenth day of March, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., at the law office of Corwin & Gillen in the city of Green- castle, said County and State, receive bids and award a contract for the in- stallation and construction of a steam heating and ventilating system in the Morton School Building in said Town- ship according to the plans and speci- fications adopted therefore, now on file in the office of said Trustee, copies of which may be had at the office of John Vermillion, County Superintendent of Schools, of Greencastle, Indiana. The estimated cost of said installa- tion and construction is Seventeen hundred (\$1,700.00) Dollars.

Bidders will be required to make bids upon blanks furnished by said Trustee, and all bids shall be accom- panied with a non-refundable affidavit, together with a certified check equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid.

The successful bidder will be re- quired to enter into a contract for the installation of said heating plant and ventilating system, and to execute a bond acceptable to said Trustee and Advi- sory Board of said Township for the faithful performance of such con- tract and shall also furnish a certifi- cate of the Workmens Compensation Board showing that said bidder is com- plied with the Workmens compen- sation law.

The Advisory Board of said town- ship will attend said letting and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Said contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Witness my hand this fourth day of February, 1928.

W. W. NEWBENT, Trustee, Clinton Township, Putnam County, Indiana. 6-21t

Women Grateful For New Cream

You will just love this new wonderful cleansing cream containing Cocoa Butter, which melts into the skin re- moving all dirt and grime. Great for dry or loose skins. Keeps your com- plexion peachy and youthful. Ask for MELLO-GLO Cleansing Cream—the companion to the famous MELLO- GLO Face Powder.—Mullins Pharm- acy.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the un- dersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, administra- tor of the estate of Addison D. Chew late of Putnam County, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent. Lacy M. Chew, Administrator. January 21, 1928. Corwin & Gillen, Attys. 22-3t

"ALWAYS TIRED AT NIGHT"—TRY THIS

A healthy person never feels con- stantly tired. Being "too tired" con- stantly tells of something wrong. When John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill., found himself "always tired at night and burdened with backache," he took Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and writes: "After a few doses, I felt better, could work easier, became stronger, and slept soundly." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Satis- faction guaranteed. Ask for Foley Pills diuretic.—R. P. Mullins, Druggist.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of John Eitel, deceased to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 27 day of February, 1928, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said deceased should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court this 27 day of January, 1928.

Ferd Lucas, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court. 24-2t



pipe Smokers:

"Twenty degrees cooler" —come on in

YOU know how small kindlings make a quick, hot blaze, while big logs burn slowly and evenly?

Same way with tobacco—the finer the cut, the faster and hotter it burns.

So Granger is "Rough Cut" in big shaggy flakes that burn more slowly, last longer, smoke cooler. There's only one right way to cut tobacco for pipes—and this is it.

Just match it against them all—REGARDLESS!

No bulky, costly tins, hence . . .

10¢

Half pound vacuum humidior, 45 cents.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

